



VOL. 2, NO. 5

RIVERSIDE, CALIFORNIA

MARCH 14, 1944

Camp Extends Welcome to 214th Hospital Battalion

Zip this week rolls out the welcome mat for Lt. Col. Charles B. Daugherty and the 214th Hospital Ship Complement.

Here for specialized hospital training, the 214th will man unarmed hospital ships operating under the Geneva Convention to evacuate wounded soldiers.

Col. Daugherty, its Commanding Officer, has had wide experience in various theatres of operations. He has served as Ship's Surgeon to South America, was CO of the 7th General Dispensary, an organization which he established and set up in London, and while stationed in South Africa was Medical Inspector of the Middle East.

— 4 FOR 3 MEANS VICTORY —

A Final Word On Bond Drive

One last word about the results of the 4th War Loan Drive at Anza.

The complete returns have been tallied and reveal that the cash purchases during the drive exceeded the \$35,000 quota assigned Camp Anza's personnel by \$22,500.

The military and civilian personnel of this station are to be congratulated. Once again, Camp Anza has demonstrated by action its willingness to cooperate in every respect.

In Which Tech. 4 Capen Laid an Egg

There sat two, roasted to a turn, savory chickens. Around the table were seated the personnel of the Hqs. Commandant Office who had been invited to help T/5 Kamp celebrate his birthday. . . . The guests were disturbed expressions. Those long arms of T/4 Capen were annoyingly beating theirs to the luscious birds. The guests looked at one another. Something had to be done . . . and fast. They were hungry too. From out of nowhere a set of handcuffs appeared. . . . The guests enjoyed the balance of the meal.

Service Club Newly Furnished



IF YOU HAVEN'T seen the Service Club since the new furniture and decorations were installed, you should make it your business to do so. Without question, the GI at Anza has as fine a "Club" to relax in as any in the country. Remember, there's a good show on every night.

Honesty Brings GI 60 Bucks

Pfc. Hollice Vincent of the Service Section last week became 60 bucks richer.

You've probably heard how he found a roll of bills in the Western Union office and immediately turned it over to the clerk. Col. Sarles commended him in the Daily Bulletin and last week came additional reward for his honesty.

No one had claimed the dough so it was turned over intact to Pfc. Vincent. His honesty had earned him, besides the respect and admiration of his fellow soldiers, the money he'd found.

— WAR BONDS WIN BATTLES —

Congratulations . . .

Congrats to Pvts. Rolland R. Bergeron, Donald F. Kelly, Paul H. Larochelle, and Fernando R. Rodriguez. The aforementioned GIs, with the aid of Anza's Legal Assistance Office, all became naturalized citizens recently.

— HAVE YOU BOUGHT YOUR LIMIT —

New Officer on Post

Capt. Leo H. Brunet, AC, has been assigned to Composite Command. He can be reached on extension No. 21.

Non-Com Club May Be Organized

One of the recommendations made by the EM Special Service Council to the Officers Special Service Council at its last meeting was that a Non-Com Club be organized and that a suitable building be allocated for that purpose.

The Officers Council approved the suggestion and are presenting the idea for final approval to the Commanding Officer.

— ZIP-A-LIP —

Important Meeting of Photo Club Tomorrow

A very important meeting of the recently formed Photography Club is to be held tomorrow evening in the Special Services Office at 6:30 P.M. All members and those eager to join, are urgently requested to attend.

— LET'S "ALL" BUY BONDS —

EM Dance at Club Tonight

Here we go again with the regular weekly dance at the Service Club. Plenty of gals for your jiving pleasure, so head for the "Club" Tuesday night. Camp Anza's swingingly syncopators will make with the music.

Driver's Medal Awarded EMs At Motor Pool

In an impressive ceremony at the Motor Pool last Saturday morning, Col. E. R. Sarles, Anza's Commanding Officer, presented the Driver's Medal to 104 GIs in recognition of their efficiency and safety in operating a Government vehicle.

In presenting the awards to the men, Col. Sarles declared that Camp Anza's Motor Pool was the finest organization of its kind that he'd ever seen. He commended the men for their conduct as soldiers and for their unparalleled driving judgment. He urged the drivers to continue their excellent work, and stated that the Motor Pool has been warmly praised by every visiting official.

Major B. F. Hinson, Hqs. Commandant; Major A. W. Anderson, Director of Operations, and Capt. R. E. Thorpe, Transportation Officer, also spoke and reiterated the remarks of the Commanding Officer. Major Hinson said that the drivers had reached the peak of achievement and though he believed it would be more difficult to maintain the high standard than it had been to reach it, he was confident that the drivers would uphold their record.

In addition to the drivers awards, 41 Good Conduct ribbons were presented.

Don't Use the Cafeteria During These Hours

As stated by Col. Earle R. Sarles, Camp Anza's Commanding Officer, the facilities of the restaurant in the Service Club must of necessity be denied military personnel during the hours 1130 to 1230 and 1700 to 1745.

The primary purpose of the cafeteria, which is now being run by a concessionaire under the supervision of the Camp Exchange, is to service the civilian employees at this station. They will be given first preference during the hours mentioned above so don't waste your time standing in line.



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COL. EARLE R. SARLES, TC
Commanding

Special Service Officer
MAJ. MELVERNE W. ALDRICH, MAC

Staff

Pvt. Eli Bell.....Editor
Pvt. George Repp.....Assistant Editor

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VOL. 2, NO. 5 MARCH 14, 1944

Nips in Similar Position to Nazis At Stalingrad

Japan finds herself in much the same position now as the Germans after Stalingrad. The Nips have suffered serious setbacks in the Pacific fighting, and Japan is now for the first time fighting a defensive war. But caution is advisable in appraising the effects of major defeats on Japan, lest the Allies fall into the same error as was done after the Nazi disaster at Stalingrad.

Then, it was presumed that the Germans' first taste of military defeat would establish lack of faith in the military overlords, that the German's would see the handwriting of ultimate complete surrender on the wall, and that morale would shortly collapse. On the contrary, the German's master plan of orderly withdrawal from the Eastern front took shape, and on the home front, civilian spirit was marshalled to meet the long defense of the Fortress Europe.

Increased bombing attacks on Germany have stiffened civilian morale, bolstered by the Gestapo and the propaganda machinery of Dr. Goebbels. The German fear of defeat has molded the German people to a defensive war, fought to the last man.

It is reasonable to presume that major setbacks for the Japanese will have similar effect. Furthermore, it is not logical to presume the Japanese do not have just such a plan as the Germans for fighting a long, defensive war in the Pacific. And just as the Germans are falling back now to a defensive stand massed close to the homeland, it might be expected that Japan, though beaten to her knees in her outer ring of defenses, will make a long, costly last stand to preserve her island empire. It will take the maximum effort of all the Allies to do the two things necessary to the winning of the war: first, to breach the West wall defenses of Nazi Germany, and second, to bring ultimate disaster to the Nipponese Empire on the mainland of Japan.



LITTLE GIFTS FROM HOME. It's Miss Virginia Mitchell's job to cheer up wounded soldiers being sent to a port of debarkation for home. A Red Cross worker from Detroit, she passes out smiles, cigarettes and other items to boys on a North African hospital train.

— ZIP-A-LIP —

Theatres Change Nightly Movie Schedules

Theatres Nos. 1 and 2, located in Area "B" and "A" respectively, will hereafter begin their performances at 6:15 P. M., regardless of whether one or two showings are scheduled for that night.

Theatre No. 3, located in Area "C" will hereafter always begin its performance at 7:00 P. M.

— WAR BONDS WIN BATTLES —

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

Isn't there some way in which the business hours of the Camp Exchanges could be changed to simplify purchases? Every time we have to make a necessary purchase we find it impossible to get near the counter and invariably have to leave without the article we came for. We have heard this same complaint from dozens of soldiers.

T/5 Kamp
Pvt. Martine
T/4 Jones

At Your Service Club

Tuesday — EM Dance, 8-11 P. M.

Wednesday — Bingo & Game Nite. Prizes. 8-10 P. M.

Thursday — 'Everybody Sing', 8-10 P. M.

Friday — Jam Session, 8-10 P. M.

Saturday — Quiz Show, Truth or Consequences, Double or Nothing. Prizes. 8-10 P. M.

Sunday — Opportunity Nite, 8-10 P. M.

Monday — GI Movies, Arts & Crafts, Classical Recordings, 8-10 P. M.

DIGEST OF THE WORLD'S WAR NEWS

By Pfc. Lee MacArthur

SECOND FRONT PREPARATIONS. Not a day passed during the week that the "rocket coast" of France did not feel the force of allied bombers — if not with heavy Fortresses or Liberators, with the smaller but extremely deadly plywood Mosquito bombers. German railroad centers were destroyed, and "undisclosed targets" were hit daily. Meanwhile Lancasters and Fortresses were continuing their task of completely destroying Berlin, started by the RAF before Christmas.

One of the largest attacks of the war took place on Monday, when our bombers blasted Berlin and shot down 176 Nazi planes, giving point to Allied Headquarters' prediction that the concentrated destruction of Germany's plane-production centers would cause the Luftwaffe to feel the loss of every single fighter plane. Meanwhile preparations for invasion were continuing apace in the British Isles. Tanks, trucks, supplies, men and machines of war fill every available nook of the English countryside. Every hedgerow conceals ammunition dumps, and howitzers. But across the Irish Channel, in neutral Eire, minions of Hitler and Hirohito feverishly watch all these preparations, jot down notes, write reports, and Berlin and Tokyo know many of our plans almost as soon as they are formulated.

This week, American Secretary of State Cordell Hull invited Eire, ever so politely, to send the Nazi and Japanese representatives packing back to their homelands. He spoke softly, but Eamon DeValera replied with an emphatic "no."

On Sunday, Great Britain lent force to Secretary Hull's invitation with more than words. A complete travel ban was declared between Ireland and all other points of the British Empire. "This will work hardships," it was said, "but security demands it." Other steps may follow. D Day is drawing near, and the Allies see no point in permitting Hitler and Tojo to know just what is in store for them when the complete fury of invasion is let loose.

The Germans, needless to say, are making all preparations possible to meet that fury. During the week Field Marshall Von Rundstedt, commander of German forces in Western Europe, inspected Nazi coast defenses and pronounced them "satisfactory," but he gave the same warning Hitler had previously given the defenders of Stalingrad and the Nazi garrison at Pskov — "Fight to the last man."

Von Rundstedt found the bulwark of German defenses set up in Holland, Belgium, and France. Between the main points on the invasion coast there is a continuous system of beach defenses and

mined areas, the defenses consisted of heavily-built concrete fortifications extending far inland. Observers believe, however, that these beach defenses are intended to provide a delaying action, and that the main Nazi fortifications lie inland.

When these beach defenses are attacked, it can be expected that fighting will be most bitter. It is estimated the Germans have from forty to fifty divisions in France and the low countries. Yet, the failure of the Nazis to hurry about shortening their lines in Russia would indicate that the Nazi high command does not expect the invasion to take place until summer.

PACIFIC. The Japs are fighting hard to prevent consolidation of our victories in the Admiralties. American invasion forces repulsed wave after wave of counterattacks on our beachhead and airfield at Los Negros Island, and the count after last weekend's fighting showed more than 700 Japanese dead.

The Carolines, Rabaul, the Eastern Marshalls felt the weight of American bombers, and Marines rounded out their invasion of the Marshalls by occupying islands, abandoned by the Japanese.

That our attacks on Japan's island empire are being felt severely by Japan was evidenced by Admiral Nimitz' announcement in Washington (where he paid a surprise visit Tuesday) that Truk and Saipan have been rendered useless to the Japanese. He gave credit for this to the little heralded portion of our fighting forces, the submarines. The Commander in Chief of the Pacific fleet said these submarines soon will be the "controlling factor" in what the Japs can or cannot do. He also scotched speculation that American forces might bypass Truk, by saying, "We are going into Truk."

On the Asiatic mainland, Lt. Gen. Stillwell revealed that veterans of the Guadalcanal jungle fighting were being employed against the Japs in Burma, and by Wednesday were fighting side by side, closing a giant pincer on 2000 Japanese troops trapped in the Burmese jungles of the Hukwang Valley.

RUSSIAN FRONT. The Red Army continued its advance on all sectors of the great front, and by Monday had advanced to within fifty miles of the Rumanian border in the Ukraine, as they drove the Nazis into the icy waters of the Bug River, with a drive that netted twenty miles in one day.

As the strategy of the Russian high command unfolded, it was evident that not only Hitler, but his satellites, are apt to feel the brunt of war with Russia. Far to the north, Finland is having the war brought home to her, while on the southern front, Hitler's satellites, Rumania and Hungary are beginning to feel the heat of battle nearer to their borders.

Chaplain's Corner . . .

By Chaplain Jasper C. Havens

WHY I GO TO CHURCH

I go to praise God and to thank Him for the blessings I enjoy from His hand.

I go because I want to hear the divine Voice.

I go because I need to meet my Lord face to face.

I go because I need to have my spiritual batteries recharged.

I go because I need guidance for the decisions I must make each day.

I go for the fellowship of men who love God and are called according to His purpose.

I go to let my neighbors, my friends and the hosts of evil know I love the church.

I go to give my part and do my bit.

I go because I want others to go, who might not if I didn't.

I go to be on the firing line of the advancing host against sin and Satan. Maybe the final victory will come on the Lord's Day when the saints are all assembled!

—ZIP-A-LIP—

General Chennault Sees Japs Licked by Air Power

Maj. Gen. Claire L. Chennault believes that the Allies can destroy Japan from the air with only one-tenth of the air force now being used to wreak havoc on Nazi Germany.

According to a United Press dispatch, the commander of the U. S. 14th Air Force is convinced that if he can knock out the enemy shipping lanes in the South China Sea and Yangtze River and the railroads in northern China, Japan's industry and her army will collapse "easily."

—ARE "YOU" BUYING BONDS—

St. Patrick's Day Ball At Seventh Street USO

Sponsored by the Riverside Elks Club a gala party will be held at the 7th Street USO in Riverside on St. Patrick's Day, March 17th. All servicemen welcome.

T/7 Clem Bioya Sez . .



"Knees are a luxury, soldier, and if you don't think so, just try to get hold of one!"

Anza Antics . . .

Stuff and Guff About the Guys in the Next Bunk

* * *

Headquarters

AN INTERESTING exhibition of Judo was performed by "Red" Bellante in the S.A. R.S. the other A.M. Everyone enjoyed it except Sgt. Parris, who was last heard muttering "OW". . . . Terrific race was held last week in the Ordnance Warehouse between a 2nd Grader and a civilian to see who could build a crate for a Major who requested it. In the hustle a poor Pfc. was almost knocked over and his tools torn from his hands. . . . Public Notice: Bucking for a new T/5 commenced at 0600 10 March 44. Hot contest. Latest reports have it that Pfc. J. D. (wood-butcher) has good start. So happy. . . . Lt. Dale Frazier, Small Arms Officer, was seen trying to persuade various GIs to remain in the Army for a full 30 years. The lieutenant, a 24 year man himself, seems none the worse for it and it appears that he will have some success. T/4 Nugent, Pvt. Phillips and Pfc. Koch seemed interested. . . . What quartet, known as "B. B. B." (Bigelow's Bad Boys), have promised to be very tidy from this time on? Tsk! Tsk! . . . Pardon me, Lloyd, mind if I cut in here? . . . T/5 Bill Schramm—a two time loser on the return of his laundry. More short trouble. . . . Welcome home, Pfc. "Goomba" Maggio. You're just in time to fill up the "coke" machine. . . . Rumor has it that Sgt. Jack Eile, better known as "Eile, the agent," is in the market for another car. . . . Why can't S/Sgt. George Dahmer keep track of his men? . . . After his heated argument with Pfc. Krennek, we have decided that Pfc. Hynes—at least keeps his affection centered on—New England. . . . Seen in the Mess Hall—S/Sgt. Roy Denny eating a bowl of his own soup. . . . This writer would appreciate anyone reminding him that the LAPE WAC driver is on the chow line. Thanks! . . . As we come to the end of this confusing column, I wonder if anyone remembers the good old days when you met your friends at the PX daily at 9:00 A.M. for that welcome cup of coffee. Or is that too long ago to remember?

—by S/Sgt. Lloyd Klaskin and T/4 Al Jones

* * *

Medics

THE SANDWICH hounds in number six

Have asked me to resign;

The editor says: "Tesmer,

It's time to write a line."

So write I must with my weekly pen

To tell you Quinn's in love again.

That Sheridan climbs an orange tree

In the quiet of the night;

And I've heard that Cpl. Boswell

Taught our Snafu how to bite.

I must say "hello" with a printed score

To all the new guys at the mess hall door;

With the 214th we've doubled our count

And they've doubled the guard in Arlington town.

And the very next thing I expect to hear

Is that Josey has raised the price of beer.

Ah, this is all that's new this week,

I leave it up to you and chance;

To follow some guy come Saturday night

To follow Moran to his rabbit ranch.

Or just read the evening paper

Which will make a fellow see:

When there's nothing left but desert

To say "Here" at reveille.

—by S/Sgt. Robert Tesmer

* * *

Band

WITH A COUPLE of warm days our little pores start rumors about switching to suntans in a few weeks—but when suntan time comes it's only a short time until a new inoculation series which will undoubtedly be followed by a reading of the Articles and then it will be O. D. season again. Monotonous, isn't it? . . . The gals who have been missing Pfc. Arnold Krennek will be interested to know he is now lending his musical talents to the band, and when the band takes a trip, usually gets a couple of beautiful broads lined up before the other guys even get off the trucks. . . . That we have been complying faithfully with the mess hall's "clean plate" policy is conclusively seen in several expanding waistlines. . . . Emerging from a mess-hall in his typical somnambulant state, Pfc. Irwin Wien found himself face to face with a Lt. Col. and thinking of nothing better to do, politely tipped his hat. . . . We're still long on Ubangi lips and short on sleep.

—by T/4 Warren C. Pereau

(Cont. on Page 4)



THRU THE KEYHOLE

Pfc. Spagnolia so worried that someone's horning in on his gal. . . . Cpl. Cy Kantrowitz in dire need of a philanthropist. . . . Barbara Mathews and her white pig. . . . Sgt. Snedigar is "Burgess" to his intimates. . . . Is it pins or pin-setting that's drawing Pvt. Mike Fraina to the Sports Center. . . . That sweet little messenger, Betty Boyd, is nice, eh! . . . Pfc. Norman insisting that busses should be provided the busy "Banzamen." . . . Check Sgt. Dow's pet—keeps it in his right-hand bottom draw. . . . "Sleepy" Shobe has apparently been granted a stay of execution. . . . T/5 Romeo waiting patiently for the day. . . . Pvts. Arena and Hewlett jamming sweet and hot. . . . Orchids to Pfc. Destramp for returning a valuable article to its proper owner. . . . Pvt. Kelly handing out the sweets. . . . That was Charlie Graziosa rushing off to his date for a bit of spirit-ual cheer. . . . Attention Lt. Minard: Rootin' for a speedy recovery, "Curly." . . . ditto Lt. Midulla. . . . Dating T/4 Capen may be expensive—but not for him. . . . A femme describing Pvt. Rocco Fezza: "Isn't he the cutest thing?" . . . Overheard and relayed: "Some of the first three graders could increase their popularity by waiting on the chow line like everyone else." . . . Those happy GIs—furlough bound. . . . The year's naive classic. Quote: "Is that one word or two, Captain?" Get the details from the JA—it's convulsing. . . .

—WAR BONDS WIN BATTLES—

Armed Forces Institute Offers Many Courses for GIs

What are you doing with your off-duty time? By investing just a few hours a week you can complete a correspondence course through the U. S. Armed Forces Institute. This official school offers hundreds of top-notch high school and college courses and the registration fee \$2, entitles you to study as many as you like. See your Orientation-Education Officer or Librarian.

—ZIP-A-LIP—

72 Yank Fliers Bag 554 Japs

Seventy-two American fighter aces have bagged 554 Japanese planes in two years of action in the Southwest Pacific area, Fifth Air Force headquarters has announced.

Government Loans To Help Vets Get Back Businesses

Government loans will be made available to returning members of the armed forces to help put them back in businesses which they were forced to abandon when they donned uniform.

Secretary of Commerce Jesse Jones announced this week that Reconstruction Finance Corporation has extended its small business loan program to include loans to those returning to private life from the armed forces. Veterans will be eligible if they were forced to liquidate or turn over to others their business when entering the service.

The applicants will be expected to show prior business experience, to have a proper amount of equity capital, and there should appear a sound economic need for the business. It is the desire of the Corporation that these loans be made and serviced by local banks throughout the country, with a satisfactory participation agreement by the RFC.

Applications should be filed through the banks or other financial institutions, but where it is not so the bank can or will make the loan, they should be filed with the RFC directly through its loan agencies.

— YOUR BEST BUY . . . BONDS —

Barefoot boy with cheeks so tan; give me your coupon, little man.

Theatre Notes

Nos. 1 & 3, SAT. (11); No. 2, MON. (13)—"Nine Girls," Ann Harding, Evelyn Keyes, Jeff Donnell. Cartoon.

Nos. 1 & 3, SUN. & MON. (12 & 13); No. 2, TUES. & WED. (14 & 15)—"See Here, Private Hargrove," Robert Walker, Donna Reed. RKO Pathe News. Marines at Tarawa.

Nos. 1 & 3, TUES. (14); No. 2, THURS. (16)—"Rosie the Riveteer," Jane Frazee, Frank Albertson, Vera Vague. Swing Symphony. Magic Carpet.

Nos. 1 & 3, WED. & THURS. (15 & 16); No. 2, FRI. & SAT. (17 & 18)—"The Purple Heart," Dana Andrews, Richard Conte, Donald Barry. RKO Pathe News. Army-Navy Screen Mag.

Nos. 1 & 3, FRI. (17); No. 2, SUN. (19)—"Chip Off the Old Block," Donald O'Connor, Peggy Ryan. Cartoon.

Nos. 1 & 3, SAT. (18); No. 2, MON. (20)—"The Lady and the Monster," Richard Arlen, Eric Von Stroheim. Cartoon.

Nos. 1 & 3, SUN. & MON. (19 & 20); No. 2, TUES. & WED. (21 & 22)—"Lady in the Dark," Ginger Rogers, Ray Milland, in Technicolor. RKO Pathe News. This Is America.

Anza Antics . . .

(Cont. from Page 3)

MPs THINGS YOU'LL never see: MPs out on a three day pass. . . . Men going on duty with a smile. . . . Bulanda and Albright on peace terms. . . . Cpl. Schwach going out twice a month. . . . Romeo talking in a whisper. . . . Mike Fraina staying in Camp one night. . . . Joe Scarpitta passing the trailer camp without stopping. . . . John Powers not having a rumor. . . . Sgts. Mulligan, Kulina, and Morris passing up one chow call. . . . Maniscalco going to town alone. . . . Barrack No. 3 quiet on a Saturday night. . . . Bill Sheehan on time for guard mount. . . . The Scolley Square Commando, Verrochi, not asking for the Saturday night dance detail. . . . Sgt. Brittan beating Mitchell at checkers. . . . Sgt. Knapp passing up a USO. . . . Everyone there at Barracks wash day. . . . Geier not talking about Brownsville. . . . Gottlieb apologizing for the fast one he pulled on Schrieber. . . . All Sgts. at inspections. . . . A duty roster without a change. . . . Schwartz and Kamuda on the ball. . . . Mike Thompson speaking at a Women's Temperance meeting. . . . The Haney brothers together. . . . No midnight shifts. . . . No MPs in the hospital. . . . Palpini losing his temper. . . . Brunner out of wolf's clothing. . . . Ruggiero asking the way to Long Beach. . . . Sam Smith at Lymans not eating Kiske. . . . Bill Leach not asking when furloughs will open (this week we hear). . . . Bill Daly not giving his noon piano concert. . . . A thousand thanks to Tony Ruggiero for all of this week's material.

—by Cpl. Bernard Mitchell

* * *

Svce. Det. WELL, FELLOWS, this week you will hear a different story from your Cpl. Henderson, who is substituting for 1st Sgt. Miller who is on furlough. So hold your hats and let's get "groovie" Jack. . . . If you dig this "hep" talk . . . and speaking of hep talk I would like very much to know who is doing that "pet talk" to Mess Sgt. Threats over the telephone. . . . Inside information boys. Pvt. Frank L. Matthews don't get passes to L. A. anymore. He says Casa Blanca is far enough. . . . I know what all of you would like to know now. What really happened between him and that "glorious chick" he used to carry the torch for. Well, I know all of you have heard that song about "A Slip of the Lip

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Red Cross Men Set For Invasion of Continental Europe

A Divisional Headquarters, Somewhere in Britain—When the landing barges of this division push up on the beaches of Europe, with the fire and roar of battle encompassing them, somewhere among this unit of rugged, keenly trained, frontal-assault men will be the American Red Cross.

Indistinguishable from the fighting soldier, helmeted, weighed down with field pack and emergency equipment, four Field Service men of the Red Cross will leap from landing craft into waist-deep water and work their way to shore.

Though they will not carry guns, technically being non-combatants, these Red Cross men, who have been with this division more than a year, will be as physically tough as any man storming "Fortress Europe."

Both over here and in the States, they have plodded through every form of amphibious training with their division. Debarking from transports, clambering down cargo-netted sides of ships into assault craft, and charging beaches, they have practiced right beside the troops whose welfare they aid.

As it has on other fronts, this aid will consist of relaying rapid communications to and from the

(Cont. on Page 6)

New Library Books

"Jewels, gems, stones, superstitions and astrological lore," combined with striking illustrations and exceptionally readable text make up "Magic of Jewels and Charms" by G. F. Kunz. Fact and mystic tales from the past are interwoven to create a source of useful knowledge and infinite pleasure.

In addition:

"Back Door to Berlin," by Wes Gallagher.

"Band's Music," by Richard Franco Goldman.

"Cats Prowl at Night," by A. A. Fair.

"Faith for Today," by Stanley High and others.

"Heavy Weapons Manual."

"Light Opera at Home," by A. E. Wier, Ed.

"Love Songs the Whole World Sings," by A. E. Wier, Ed.

"One Man's West," by David Lavender.

"Prodigal Women," by Nancy Hale.

"Spider Book," by W. Gertsch, Ed.

"25 Non-Royalty One-Act American Comedies," by W. Kozlenko.

— WAR BONDS WIN BATTLES —

Dancing instruction is offered GIs free of charge every Wednesday night at 7:30 P.M. in the 7th Street USO.



AND TO BE SURE, it is a pretty colleen named Pat who would be all dressed up for the St. Patrick's Day parade! She's Pat Starling who appears in Charles R. Roger's, "Song of the Open Road" released by United Artists.

Sports Slants

They'll be either too young or too old on major league diamonds this season. Rosters of the 16 big league clubs are limited to players classified 4F, 4H (overage), 4C (honorably discharged) or unclassified because of extreme youth.

* * *

Take a look at the Brooklyn Dodgers, they're always good for a laugh. Them Bums have 10 spavined 4Fs this year, five rickety overage destroyers, a pitcher who has been discharged from the Army and three adolescents under 18. Their tottering outfield of Paul Waner, Lloyd Waner and Johnny Cooney totals 123 years of age, and they have three first string pitchers whose average age is less than 20.

* * *

The Chicago Cubs, better fortified than most teams in the National League, nevertheless have sent up a Very pistol flare for James Emory Foxx, a mighty man was he, to come back and play first base for them this year. Old Double X has been inactive since 1942 when he blew a sinus gasket, but because he was recently rejected by the Army, the Cubs want him back on the hassock.

* * *

Howard Ehmke, 50, has wired Connie Mack that he has been soaking his throwing arm in pickle brine all winter and now is ready to pitch again for the A's. But Mack, a kid of 80 himself, says he's going to hold up the rest of the league with kids, not old timers, this year.

* * *

The most interesting comeback of them all is that of Pepper Martin, now 40, who says he is ready to burn up the basepaths again for the Cardinals. The old Pepperpot, for years the fastest runner and loudest belcher in the National League, should be good for 80 games if his chest holds out. That's where Pepper always caught those line drives—right off the old drum.

* * *

Here's your latest big league draft box score: Tex Hughson, ace pitcher of the Boston Red Sox, will report for duty in the Navy early in April. Ned Harris, Detroit outfielder, has been inducted into the Army in Detroit. Al Milnar, St. Louis Browns' lefthander, passed his pre-induction physical at Cleveland. Pete Suder, Athletics' infielder, has been called for his physical at Aliquippa, Pa. Ray Mueller, Reds' catcher, has been classified 4F.

* * *

RAF Sgt. Freddie Mills, light-heavyweight champion of the British Empire, has challenged Sgt. Joe Louis to a title bout if and when the Brown Bomber comes to England. The War Department has announced that Louis soon will be sent overseas to entertain U. S. servicemen in a series of bouts.

SPORTS PAGE

Anza Cagers Trample March Field Outfit in One-Sided Fray

Clicking on all cylinders, Anza's cage team swamped a representative March Field quintet, 48-26, last Tuesday night. It was the sixth victory in seven starts for the winners.

Starting a lineup that included only Joe Fortenberry of their regular base team, the Air Corps men were no match for the sharp-shooting Anzites.

The tussle started slowly with no scoring for the first few minutes. Wayment broke the ice on a nice lay-up but the Flyers came through with three successive baskets to grab the lead. Wilbur sank a long one to make it 6-4 and that was all the scoring done in the first period.

With the start of the second quarter the Anzites came to life. With Bryant, Wayment, and Wilbur giving a classy exhibition of passing and shooting, they ran the visitors ragged. Once out in front Anza couldn't be stopped. Ahead at the end of the half 18-11, they raced through the last half of the tilt building up their edge to insure the win. The visitors never threatened and could score only 11 points while the winners were notching 30.

Wayment was high scorer for

the night with 22 markers. Long tallied 10 for the losers.

The box score:

ANZA	FG	F	Pts.
Bryant, f	4	0	8
Wayment, f	11	0	22
Wilbur, c	5	0	10
Turner, g	0	0	0
Farbstein, g	2	0	4
Meharg, g	1	0	2
Buckman, g	1	0	2
	24	0	48

MARCH FIELD	FG	F	Pts.
Arnold, f	2	0	4
Gregory, f	1	0	2
Clarkson, f	0	0	0
Hill, f	0	0	0
Fortenberry, c	1	0	2
Rosato, g	2	0	4
Long, g	4	2	10
Monroe, g	2	0	4
	12	2	26

Quarters	1	2	3	4
Anza	4	18	34	48
March Field	6	11	15	26

— YOUR BEST BUY . . . BONDS —

Colored servicemen are invited to the Lincoln Park Center, 13th and Park Avenue in Riverside, every day from 2-10 P.M. Recreation rooms with games, reading and writing room, dormitory, and showers are available, free.

— WAR BONDS WIN BATTLES —

Hollywood—Frank Sinatra has been requested by his Beverly Hills hotel to dissuade his admirers from fainting in the lobby.

Enlisted Men's Pin Tourney To Roll Again

Sharpen your sights, you pinsters, for here we go again with the EM bowling tournament. There remain but three more weeks of play but present standings give even the last place team a mathematical chance to cop first place. There will be no further interruption of the tourney so roll 'em and make 'em count.

Here are the complete standings to date:

	W.	L.	Pct
MP	9	3	.750
Band	8	4	.667
QM	5	4	.556
TC	6	6	.500
Medics	5	7	.417
Service	5	7	.417
Ordnance	3	6	.333
Casual	4	8	.333

This week's schedule:

Tuesday.....Band vs. Casual
Wednesday.....TC vs. Medics
Thursday.....Ordnance vs. MP
Monday (Mar. 20).....QM vs. Medics

— 4 FOR 3 MEANS VICTORY —

Tourneys Attract Nation's Fives

With regular basketball seasons nearing an end, basketball press agents are flooding the mails with clippings in hopes of landing their teams in one of many post-season tournaments.

Although the Madison Square Garden tournaments carry the most prestige few teams would feel down-hearted about a bid to the Denver AAU, the Chicago tournament or the annual Kansas City affair.

Teams invited to compete in the national invitational tourney are DePaul, 18-3; Oklahoma Aggies, 20-3; Muhlenburg, 20-3; Utah, 13-3; St. John's, 13-3; Kentucky, 14-1, and two other unnamed fives. Temple, thanks to a 55-51 upset win over Western Michigan is being considered as well as unbeaten Army.

Dartmouth, 15-1, and Ohio State, 13-6, have been invited to the eastern NCAA tourney. The other teams are still a mystery, although Arkansas is regarded as being on the right track.

— ZIP-A-LIP —

Chicago — An original Dick Tracy brought a price that would make collectors of Rembrandt wince when comic strip art went on the block at a war bond sale. A picture of the jet-jawed comic strip detective, drawn by Chester Gould, Tracy's creator, brought a bond outlay of \$10,000.

The Wolf

by Sansone

Copyright 1944 by Leonard Sansone, distributed by Camp Newspaper Service

(South Pacific)



"S funny how ya forget all about gals out here. I ain't thought of one for five minutes!"

This Week Zip Presents . . .



Captain Larry W. Noble

In June 1941, when the California State Guard was organized, Captain Noble enlisted as a private. All of his spare time was devoted to it, for, as he said, "I smelled something brewing and decided to get in on the ground floor and learn everything possible."

When war broke out, he was on active duty guarding vital junctions and important buildings. In June, 1942, after holding practically every E.M. rank, he was commissioned a 2nd Lieutenant in the Guard. Shortly after came promotion to 1st Lieutenant.

Wishing to take a more active part in the defense of the country, Captain Noble applied for a commission in the Army. One year after "Pearl Harbor" he was appointed 1st Lieutenant and ordered to duty at the San Francisco P. of E. Immediately after came transfer to Anza and assignment to Operations, where he still makes his office as Camp Control Officer.

Devoted to his work, Captain

Noble lives by the creed that "Nothing is impossible." He maintains that no matter how black the prospect for accomplishment, any problem can be solved if tackled with a firm attitude and a clear head.

A Kansan by birth, Captain Noble moved to California nine years ago and has since made his home in Redlands. After attending the U. of Kansas, he ventured into the insurance business and remained in it until called to active duty. Very proudly he described how his wife, with no previous experience, had taken over his business and kept it running successfully.

When a civilian, he earned a reputation for raising the finest roses, but rather than sell or exhibit them, Captain Noble regularly distributed the flowers to sick patients at near-by hospitals.

"After the war, it's back to business, my roses and amateur shooting," said Captain Noble, which should add up to many happy years.

Esquire Post Office Booklet Now Available

All you GIs who believe that Varga girls are morale and not immoral wanna sit right down and write "Esquire" for its "Post Office Booklet."

Sounds a little like a book of games, but actually it's "Esquire's" side of the dispute in which it was involved with the U. S. Post Office Department a month or so ago. Copies are gratis—just write to the magazine at 919 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago 11, Illinois.

Red Cross Men Set for Invasion of Continent

(Cont. from Page 4)

soldiers' homes in case of emergencies; transmitting money for the soldiers at no cost to them; helping maintain the morale of the soldiers by helping them work out their personal problems; supplying men with personal necessities when they are unable to obtain them; and rendering innumerable personal services which help make the men efficient soldiers.

Your generous gifts to the Red Cross War Fund will keep the Field Directors with the troops.

"G.I. Joe" Would Like to Know . . .

WHEN THIS WAR IS OVER DO YOU THINK THE COUNTRIES OF THE WORLD WILL BE CLOSER TOGETHER OR FURTHER APART?

Pvt. O. E. Bonitati, Motor Pool: "I think that the war's end will see harmonious relationship between the countries of the world. The last war taught us that squabbling only brings on other wars and I am certain that the mistakes learned then will prove of benefit this time."

Cpl. George McClure, 783th MPs: "I believe that the countries will be closer together because the nations that have been overrun by the enemy will be thankful for our aid in restoring them to their former status."

Pvt. Robert W. Roderick, Casual: "There will be a much stronger friendship when the war is over because we are fighting a common foe . . . fascism, and in the rout of that evil the people of the world will be drawn closer together."

Pfc. Edgar J. Dorsey, TC (Serv.): "The natural thing after a war is to create a just peace. That will undoubtedly be done and I believe the nations of the world will thereafter forget their differences and work in unison for a lasting peace for the benefit of all."

T/5 Thomas Moreno, Casual: "There will probably be many questions and differences to settle once the war is over, as much so between the Allied Nations as between the victors and the defeated. But I think that every effort will be made to insure the establishment of good will between

Clip Zuiips

Rejected Suitor: "Well, in any case, I'll always be a brother to you."

She (sweetly): "If I had any use for a brother I could reach under the sofa and get one now."

* * *

"I had to change seats several times at the movies."

"Gracious, did a soldier get fresh?"

"Well, finally."

* * *

Daughter: "Mother, may I keep a diary?"

Mother: "Why certainly, dear."

Daughter: "And may I do the things I write in it."

* * *

Among the Yardbird's woes,
Few can top this plight
To be redlined on payday,
And have a date that night.

* * *

Staff Sergeant (at movies): "Can you see all right?"

WAC: "Yes."

S/Sgt.: "Is there a draft on you?"

WAC: "No."

S/Sgt.: "Is your seat comfortable?"

WAC: "Yes."

S/Sgt.: "Will you change seats with me?"

all the nations of the world for that is the only way that future peace can be preserved."

Pfc. Chandler Rydin, Band: "The great powers of the world found a solution to their problems by their unprecedented collaboration during this war. If they continue this procedure then whatever difficulties may arise should be easily solved."

Anza Antics . . .

(Cont. from Page 4)

"Will Sink a Ship." Well, a slip of the lip sunk his ship. . . . My dear friend "Pete Turner" has left poor Cpl. Neely holding the highest honor from the "Bachelor's Club." . . . The two wolves of the Detachment Mess, Pvt. Joseph V. Johnson and T/5 Webb, left for their L. A. heaven Saturday night with a three day pass. Boy, I know those girls were glad when their passes were up. I guess I have put myself in pretty bad shape with these boys, so I will cut out till next week.

—by Cpl. James S. Henderson

* * *

Officers WONDER WHY Capt. "Cutie" Drumwright eats a raw carrot for dinner every night? . . . Lt. Olds replacing Lt. "Superwolf-Maidenswoon" Giunta as leader of the Wolf Pack. "Superwolf" has temporarily retired to rest on his laurels. . . . We introduce two new officers to Camp Anza this week—Capt. Leo H. Brunet, assigned to the AAF Command Group and 2nd Lt. Paul R. Graf, assigned to Operations. . . . Lt. Williamson opening the safe at the sales store promptly at 0745 daily. . . . Wonder why the girls in the Adjutant's office call Lt. Forbes "Frank Sinatra" Forbes? . . . Lt. "Pretty Boy" Midulla is resting well at the Station Hospital and Lt. "Buttercup" Putterman, the Hospital Mess Officer, says Joe never ate better in his life. . . . Lt. O. Peterson rubbing elbows with high society at the Park Central Hotel in NYC. . . . Lt. Loughrey visited Camp last Monday to check up on his equipment.

by 1st Lt. Mark F. Ryan, Jr.
WOJG Robert R. O'Mara